

Hitter Bans Liquor Not For Morals But Results, Says Greer

Declares Great Sums Are Being Wasted On
Alcohol, Poverty Created and Health Destroyed

"Temperance or abstinence?" was the subject of an address by Rev. Arthur Greer at the Christian church on Sunday morning. Mr. Greer took the text, "Touch not the unclean thing," from 2 Cor. 6:17.

"In one sense you might be justified in criticizing the use of this scriptural phrase as the text for a sermon on temperance," said Mr. Greer. "On the other hand, if it can be established that alcohol liquor is an 'unclean thing,' the use of the text will be justified.

"It may also be justified on another count. The context is a passage taken from Isaiah 52, in which God commands Israel to come away from the worship of idols, and 'touch not the unclean thing,' and if liquor, and the money made by its sale do not constitute one of the most hideous idols worshipped by men, then I am vastly mistaken.

"The use of such a forthright text would lead you to conclude that the preacher is against the use of alcohol as a beverage in any degree; your conclusion is perfectly logical.

"At the last executive meeting which I attended of the North York temperance group, someone told this incident which found a secure lodging-place in my mind. He recalled a previous meeting when he had overheard a brief conversation between two men in attendance; one said to the other, 'Oh, are you temperance man?' The answer came back quick as thought, 'No, I'm a prohibitionist.' With him I would be inclined to take my stand. If a thing is unclean, it ought not to be tampered with.

"An ancient legend tells of a good and righteous king who had always endeavored to keep his lovely daughter 'unspotted from the world.' It grieved him to learn

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SALVATIONIST TELLS OF ALASKAN WONDERS

Speaking not of a land of "icebergs and polar bears" but as a "great country," the literal meaning of the name "Alaska," Brigadier Joseph Atkin, Orillia, gave an interesting talk on that northern territory of the U.S.A. at the Lions club on Monday evening.

Brigadier Atkin is now in charge of the northern Ontario and Quebec division of the Salvation Army, was for many years a missionary in Alaska.

Brigadier Atkin came to the meeting with Percy Bacon, Lions deputy-district governor, who was making an official visit. Mr. Bacon brought with him his daughter, Miss Betty Bacon, who sang, and Miss Mamie Cunningham, who accompanied her.

Mr. Bacon urged support of the new Lions Princess Elizabeth British Children War Victims' Fund and also praised the Newmarket club for the prompt and comprehensive reports made by the club secretary, H. E. Gilroy, each month. Newmarket reports always reached him first, he said.

Brigadier Atkin said that Alaska, purchased from Russia for \$7,200,000, is one-fifth the size of the United States and that some of its towns are in the same latitude as the great Scandinavian cities of Copenhagen and Stockholm.

"It has produced \$700,000,000 in gold, \$600,000,000 in fish, \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 in furs, and has hardly been scratched," said the speaker.

He told of the uncivilized practices of the original Alaska Indians and of their medicine men, and gave a demonstration of their methods, donning the actual costume.

He said that the medicine men would condemn others to death in their treatment of a sick man, but that as a result of the work of the missionaries, those barbaric customs were all gone now.

He showed many articles which he had brought with him from Alaska.

SENDS DONATION TO AID WAR WORK

The Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hooker on Thursday. Mrs. Thomas Watson Ontario St. presided. Mrs. J. A. Maitland gave a paper on "Peace Education," and Mrs. A. E. Boyd read an article on "The Lord's Day Alliance Work."

A generous donation of money was sent to the central Women's Institute fund to be sent overseas for war work.

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Eat To Live—Give To Live—Is Message Of Mayor Emeritus, Dr. S. J. Boyd

The Era obtained the following war savings campaign message from Dr. S. J. Boyd, former mayor of Newmarket:



DR. BOYD

"The money given the government by the purchase of war saving stamps we hope will keep us alive.

"This saving and giving by the great mass of the people will be a mighty help, combined with all our other war efforts by keeping the Germans from bombing our cities, killing many of us and taking our country from us.

"When this war is over we will be happy to think that our money helped to

beat the Hun and that the money will be returned to us with interest. There is going to be a terrible depression following the war. Consequently we will be very thankful to have this money we are investing now come back to us with interest to tide us over the depression."

Newmarket Reaches Half-Way Mark In War Savings Campaign — Canvass Yourself

Pledges made are 746, with the objective still 1,500, P. J. Tod, war savings chairman, reports this week. That is just about half way. A job half done is a job begun—well begun.

The 746 is made up of 610 employee pledges and 106 bank pledges. It is evident that there are a lot more bank pledges to come. "Don't wait for a canvasser," says Mr. Tod. "See your banker or employer. Pledge yourself to regular buying of war certificates."

In charge of war savings pledges at nearby points are: Sharon, James Parker, Welly Stevens; Queenville, E. J. Norris; Mount Albert, Byron Stiver, Lyman F. Pearson; Holland Landing, S. R. Goodwin. Mr. Tod, who is organizing the entire district, asks that rural residents contact their banker or one of these campaign captains.

An interesting angle of the local campaign is that

DANCE HELPS CHILDREN OF "BOMB-LAND"

LIONS START NEW FUND TO HELP BRITISH WAR VICTIMS

USE DRILL-HALL

Invitations have been issued for the grand ball, sponsored by the Newmarket Lions club, to be held in the Newmarket military camp drill-hall on Friday evening, March 7.

The dance will be in aid of the Canadian Lions clubs Princess Elizabeth British Children War Victims' Fund. There will be continuous dancing, lunch, canteen and free parking.

Two orchestras, Max Boag's and Art West's, will be in attendance.

While invitations have been issued, the committee wish to stress the point that anyone desiring an invitation may obtain the same by applying to Dr. C. E. VanderVoort or H. E. Lamberton, president of the International Water Supply Co. agreed.

One change provides that in the event of the company failing to secure its guaranteed minimum of 150 gallons a minute the town may, if it wishes, buy whatever increased water is available by paying the salvage value of the well equipment and the agreed price of \$88 per gallon.

The contract provides for a minimum of 150 gallons a minute at \$88 per gallon, or \$13,200, and a maximum of 200 gallons, the additional 350 gallons to be paid for at \$20 a gallon, or a total of \$17,200. Anything developed over 350 gallons would not be charged for.

OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER

Women from all the churches will observe a women's world day of prayer tomorrow afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene at 3 p.m.

MOVE TO NEWMARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mount, who have sold their farm at Hope, are moving this week to their residence on Millard Ave.

PASTOR IS IN HOSPITAL

Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle of St. John's church is in St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, with a septic throat condition.

(Page 8, Col. 4)

the Office Specialty Mfg. Co., with 450 local employees, has reported 519 pledges, the additional pledges coming from branch offices.

"England Expects Every Man To Do His Duty"—From Sick Bed Comes Message

"The lion lay there fighting and you bet they gave their dough."

From a sick bed comes a fighting war savings message from J. E. Nesbitt, former mayor of Newmarket, prompting the above reversal of the famous line about lion-hearted Sir Richard Grenville and his little Revenge in the days of iron men and wooden ships.

"Let us all help in the war according to our ability," says Mr. Nesbitt. "Many of us would like to be in uniform but on account of our age and physical condition are unable to help in this way.

"But there are other opportunities for us to help. Our government needs money more than anything else. What are we doing about it? Are we lending our money to the government. Or are we standing idly by waiting to see if George will do it?

"No, a thousand times, no. When we think of the sacrifice the people of England and our own Canadian sons are making over there, we should do everything possible here to increase our war effort. If money is most needed, then let us lend our last cent to the government. We can be heroes in lending money, as well as enlisting in the army.

"We Canadians must not forget that Canada, the brightest gem in the British Commonwealth of Nations, is our country. And we must protect it. Let us rise to the occasion by offering our services in whatever capacity is most needed to prosecute the war effort.

"Remember the words of Nelson: 'England expects every man this day to do his duty.'

Don't wait for someone to canvass you. Volunteer your help. Go to a bank or your employer and arrange to invest in war savings certificates regularly.

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FOUNDED 1852

ONTARIO'S FIRST PAID-IN-ADVANCE WEEKLY AND MEMBER OF CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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ANDREW OLDRIDGE HEBB

RUTH DINGMAN HEBB
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS
102 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH, 1941

A CALL TO PATRIOTS

"Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more!" So far as we can remember that is from Shakespeare's Henry V, but the important point is its appropriateness as Newmarket goes into the fourth week of the war savings campaign. We might have chosen as our text with some truth, "It's a long way to go," but we prefer the optimism of King Harry. If we will all pull together, every person appointing himself a canvasser to canvass himself, we can take the fortress with one more assault.

Here is a chance for true patriotism to assert itself—the patriotism that calls for the doing of the unsung act of lending money to the government to support the heroism of others. It is not just the buying of a few war stamps that is wanted. It is a serious pledge to buy regularly every week or every month a certain number of stamps, so that the government may be assured of a steady income. That pledge may amount to a pledge to do without certain luxuries or even seeming necessities, but in the long run the individual loses nothing. He helps his country now, and later his country helps him, returning the money with interest at a time when the lender need it more than he does today.

Appoint yourself a canvasser—canvass yourself—see your employer or a bank today!

A SIX-SHOOTER TELLS A SHOOTING STORY

There are not so many "columnists" in Canada as there are in the United States, but we venture to say that the U.S.A. hasn't many six-columnists. Hugh Templin, editor of the Fergus News-Record, writes six columns of opinion and anecdote every week. Perhaps we shouldn't say "writes it," for actually he sits down at the linotype and "sets" it. Yes, he just sits and sets. And not by fits and starts either, for the columns are wide and the six of them take up a full page. It may be guessed that the subjects are many and varied, in fact, as various, it is announced at the top of the page, as "shoes and ships and sealing-wax and cabbages and kings."

We like last week's rabbit stories. One story tells of rabbits' dance which the editor and his family witnessed one night from their kitchen window. Six or seven cottontails, who had come to eat wheat thrown out on the snow for the pheasants, stayed to dance. They formed a circle while two or more of their number played tag in the centre. The game went on for half an hour until the rabbits tired and went home.

Jack-rabbits, however, are a nuisance in Wellington and Waterloo counties, and the Fergus News-Record tells how the village of Linwood, between Elmira and Milverton, invited a Toronto shooting club out for a rabbit drive. There were over 100 Toronto hunters, who arrived on a Saturday at 6 a.m. by special train. The ladies' aid of a local church profitably served breakfast, lunch and supper to the hunters (300 meals is a nice day's work for any church organization—with no tickets to sell). The local store did a big day's business, selling out their stock in some lines completely. The farmers got rid of the rabbits and sold the visitors chickens and other produce.

Everybody was happy except the Waterloo Fish and Game Protective Association, who "saw all their sport being cleaned out and want the Ontario government to ban these big drives." One member wanted the Toronto people to confine their hunting to "their own area," but, says the Fergus editor, "did not specify what they could shoot in that city—though perhaps he might have done so."

GUNNING AT SANTA CLAUS

A number of Ontario newspapers were critical of the Ontario government recently when it purchased full-page newspaper space to tell its side of the Ottawa Sirois conference fiasco. Some people thought they were biting the hand that fed them, but that is one of the hard parts of operating a newspaper. The newspaper is a public trust and the editor or publisher should do or say the thing which he believes is in the public interest even if it hurts himself or his friends. It is no secret, however, that there is as much difference between the way one newspaper and another applies this principle as there is between one man's conscience and another's. Now we come to the story we started out to tell. George James, publisher and editor of the Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, was in Syracuse recently, addressing New York state weekly publishers, and one of them, who had seen the Statesman's remarks about the Sirois advertising, said: "Why George, you'd shoot Santa Claus!"

THAT GRAND JURY -- THE PEOPLE

Ain't government grand? Government of, by and for, to and from, the people, as manifested at Ottawa and Toronto, is no worse than we the people and sometimes not much better. It is as inconsistent and inefficient as we are, at times brilliantly good and at times scandalously bad.

The Ontario attorney-general would abolish grand juries because every man will be needed for the war effort, but the Ontario government of which he is a member has newsprint mills restricted to about half time, and men kept idle half their time in newsprint localities. Why not let them serve the other half of the week as grand juries?

The dominion government talks of a total war effort but at the same time, instead of seeing that every citizen is put to productive work of some kind, is (or has been) paying out thousands of dollars in relief. Can anyone forecast what kind of a country we will have when the war is over and war spending ceases, if we can't put all to work now? We shall have all our old problems and interest-bearing new ones. The question is whether we will have the same leaders—the same makers of economy policy—and if we have, whether we will give them different instructions.

The dominion government talks of the need for economy on the part of its citizens but pays to have milk trucked to Toronto and back to Newmarket (for the military training camp) for no good reason at all. If the government can afford to pay a bonus for its milk, that bonus should go to the producers. The milk should be purchased locally from the local dairies, which could quite effectively provide the camp's milk at a saving.

When we say that government is a reflection of "us, the people," we do not mean that any of us are foolish enough to go to Toronto to buy our milk, but many of us have been known to go that far, spending \$2 for transportation and half a day of our time, in chase of a will-o'-the-wisp bargain allegedly involving a saving of a few cents.

However, Messrs. King and Hepburn, even though we own up to occasional mismanagement of our private affairs, we are not resigned to mismanagement of our public affairs.

BUILDING ON WHAT ISN'T THERE

Henry Ford is credited with having said that the United States should give both England and the Axis powers the tools to keep on fighting until they both collapse." He sincerely "hopes that neither England nor the Axis powers will win the struggle." When one first reads that, one gets the impression that Mr. Ford is being offensive, but to study it tolerantly is to find a not unintelligent thought buried there. Before the war started that was the hope of all of us, that neither side would win, in other words, that there would be no war.

But once a war is started the situation changes. We do not dare stop short of victory, for fear that the enemy would use the breathing-spell to prepare for a new attack. Before the war we did not believe that he would be so mad as to plunge the world into war, and so we were not terribly alarmed about an armed peace, but now we know that what Nazi Germany will do once Nazi Germany may do again.

War is started now, and while all British people are determined that they will win, few are simple enough to suppose that a military victory will settle our problem. A military victory will just be the first step, with many difficult steps ahead. The job will not be finished but will be a challenge to able statesmen and tolerant and well-informed peoples. Mr. Ford might be right that the best hope of a sound peace would be after an exhausting stalemate rather than after a victory, but it would be fatal for the Allies to fight for a tie. That would be a sure way to lose to those who are fighting for victory. The Allies must fight for a victory and they will win a victory.

But once the victory is won then we should proceed as though the result had been a stalemate. There lies whatever value there is in Mr. Ford's thought, even though that thought is unacceptable to us at the moment. After the last war we proceeded as though we had won a victory (and of course we had), and dictated a peace to the vanquished, with the result that we eventually lost all we had fought for, namely, peace. After this war it is the hope of thousands of thoughtful people in Britain, Canada, the United States and everywhere throughout the world that the Allies will accept their victory and then proceed to make the sort of peace that would be made if neither side won.

British people did not seek this war, and would not seek any war, because they have learned that in the modern world no one wins a war. The losers lose and the winners lose. And just because others who have not yet learned that lesson have forced us into war we should not make the mistake in victory, of grasping again at what isn't there.

Some people will be disappointed at first, of course, but we think that our leaders will make a peace based on the belief that, while one clique in one nation deliberately and wantonly made this war, conditions which made the war possible were world-wide and that many nations made decisions and tolerated internal conditions which ultimately contributed to the war. There will also be recognition that the last war, with its aftermath of poverty and economic distress, was a principal cause of this war. The Allies will use their victory, we are confident, to bring together all nations in a co-operative, forward, constructive effort.

UNEXPLAINED D.S.T.

The following item in the Orillia Packet and Times explains the purpose of winter daylight saving time in Ontario, to stagger meal-hours and so keep down the peak load on the system. The item explains that Orillia is not in the Ontario Hydro system, but does not tell why Orillia is on daylight saving time. There must be a good reason, for Orillia can't be excelled in lighting and powering.

"Some municipalities are clamoring to have daylight saving made general throughout Canada, for the sake of uniformity. But uniformity would defeat the very object which induced the dominion government to pass the order-in-council requiring towns that had adopted daylight saving for the summer months to continue it during the winter. That object was to stagger the noon-hour peaks on the electric power plants, by making them come an hour apart. While this has not affected Orillia, because our plants are independent of the Hydro, Orillians have rather enjoyed the long evenings that daylight saving has afforded, which have to a great extent offset the dark mornings, and we have heard no grumbling here. After all, the lack of uniformity is a small inconvenience if it contributes in any degree to Canada's war effort."

"Dear me," said Mrs. Woody. "You are getting nervous. I don't see it from your point of view at all. We can manage very nicely in some secluded spot near here, if there are a few trees around. However, I'll give you message to Woody."

After a few more remarks Pecker flew off again to visit other friends.

"The poor old fellow is getting old and his nerves are bad."

(Brampton Conservator)

The dominion government announcement that it would cease to contribute toward the cost of direct relief at the end of March may sound tragic to some, but it should create no hardships for

either the provinces or the municipalities. One of the unfortunate effects of the dominion and provincial relief grants has been the tendency of the municipality to go out high, wide and hand-some in the matter of relief. The old idea of thrift has gone by the board, and seasonal workers have been taught to apply for relief as soon as steady work has ceased. In this way we have been breeding a group of people who look to the government, municipal, provincial and federal, every time they face a bit of hardship.

We recall the story once told us by a worker in one of Canada's largest automobile factories. He was very much dissatisfied with his lot, and explained that it was absolutely essential that he go on relief each winter. In delving a little deeper into his financial affairs, he admitted quite frankly that in the eight months he had worked he had earned \$1,400, but when work stopped he was broke, so he had to go on relief. He forgot about the thousands of Canadians who don't earn that much in 12 months, and he forgot about the old bulldog principle of avoiding charity unless it was absolutely essential. In essence he said "eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we may die." So he went blithely on his way, having a whale of a lot of fun while he was working and figuring on the government keeping him when he wasn't.

That was never the intention when direct relief was started, but that is what happened. In many places it became a racket. We could name a town or two where the granting of relief was used as a vote-getter by grasping politicians. We believe that it will be infinitely better for all concerned when the relief problem gets back to the mun-

cipalities, where it can best be controlled. The attitude has been that the governments have been paying a large share so the municipality could afford to be generous. The sooner we get back to the system of giving relief only where it is a genuine need, the sooner we are going to breed again the type of citizen of pioneer persuasions, who wasn't afraid of a little bit of hardship, and who didn't run crying to the government every time the going got tough. Genuine cases of need must be aided, but the sooner we realize that want and need are two different things, the sooner the relief question will be removed from the stigma of the racket class.

INDUSTRIES FOR SMALL CENTRES

(Listowel Banner)

It has been advocated by several for some time that the logical place for small industries is in the smaller centres throughout the province. Mr. R. C. Smith, veteran of the advertising profession, is another who backs up this idea. He says: "There will be any number of British industries coming to this country very shortly. One of the things which we must deplore has been the way industry has tended to become centralized in the great cities, thereby leaving the small towns without a means of livelihood. When these British firms come to our country and when new industries develop here we should make sure that they establish themselves in the small centres, where they can provide a ready market for our farmers and give employment that will keep our young men and women closer to the country and better distribute the population."



OLD PECKER GIVES SOME ADVICE

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"You Cedar Waxwings have certainly been splendid company for us this winter," Mrs. Woody, the Downy Woodpecker, said pleasantly to a group of Waxwings who were sitting placidly in some fruit trees, enjoying the winter sunshine. "You've been with us quite a good deal."

"We have enjoyed being around here," a handsome male Waxwing replied. "It has been rather a hard winter for the birds, though, with so much snow. We winter birds would rather have cold than an overabundance of the white stuff."

"Well, I have managed to get along all right, but I'm sure that other, less aggressive birds might have a hard time," said the Woodpecker lady. "Why, my gracious tail feathers!" she added in amazement as she saw another bird alighting near her.

"What's the matter, my dear?" asked a Waxwing. "You look as if you had seen a ghost. The newcomer only seems to be another of your own kind—a male Downy Woodpecker."

"Exactly," confided Mrs. Woody in undertones. "It's my father-in-law, old Pecker. Prof. Pecker, we all call him, he's such a wise old bird. I haven't seen him for months. He generally stays out in the woods now that he is getting on in years, and doesn't come into town much."

"I see you up there, Mrs. Woody—probably talking about me, too," Pecker at that point called up to her. "Come over here, I want to speak to you." Mrs. Woody hurried over to the other bird and asked him how he was and why he had come.

"I just came over to talk to you and Woody and my other relatives and see how you all were, here in town," explained Pecker. "I thought it was about time I checked up on you. Where's Woody? I couldn't find him anywhere."

"Did you try up by the cemetery?" Mrs. Woody asked him. "He likes the trees up there. But don't worry about him, he's somewhere with the gang. What did you want to see him about particularly?"

Marshal Pétain reorganized his French cabinet this week for the second time in two weeks, in an effort to restore the French-German "collaboration" agreed upon last year with Hitler.

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Two men were shot to death in a London, Ont., hotel beverage room on Monday, and Gunner J. B. McGuffin, 23, of Petaawa, whose home is in London, is charged with murder.

The Russian government is reported to have informed Balkan governments that she has given Germany a free hand in south-eastern Europe. Indications were that a large-scale occupation of Bulgaria by German forces was imminent.

Mr. Francis Roche of Toronto spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Danforth Roche.

Miss Languel of Toronto was visiting Miss Hughes and Miss Coburn on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Bowden of Toronto has been in town since Tuesday owing to his father's illness.

There was a special meeting of council on Feb. 23.

A supplement to The Era was included in this issue giving an account of the reform meeting in the town hall, Bradford, on Tuesday. William Mulock, E. J. Davis, A. J. Hughes, Dr. Coulter, G. F. Cane and Andrew Yule were nominated as candidates to contest this riding in the dominion elections.

Greek soldiers repulsed 10 counter-attacks last week and captured 1,272 Italians in the process, in their Albanian campaign.

Japan is believed to be concentrating more troops and warships in southeast Asia, to back up her claim to a dominant position in French Indo-China and Thailand.

Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka called upon the "white race" to cede Oceania to the Asiatics, speaking to a committee of the Japanese parliament this week. He said that this area was capable of supporting six to eight hundred million people, and it was thought that he may have referred not only to the small islands of the south Pacific but also to the Netherlands East Indies, the Philippines and possibly Australia and New Zealand.

Eight enemy supply ships, totalling 35,000 tons, have been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines in recent weeks.

Addressing the Italian people on Saturday Mussolini admitted that the entire "Tenth Army" had been smashed in Africa and the "Fifth Air Corps" almost

completely sacrificed.

"Dear me," said Mrs. Woody. "You are getting nervous. I don't see it from your point of view at all. We can manage very nicely in some secluded spot near here, if there are a few trees around. However, I'll give you message to Woody."

After a few more remarks Pecker flew off again to visit other friends.

"The poor old fellow is getting old and his nerves are bad."

(Brampton Conservator)

The dominion government announcement that it would cease to contribute toward the cost of direct relief at the end of March may sound tragic to some, but it should create no hardships for

The Common Round

WHAT WE CHERISH

By Isabel Ingalls Colville

Have you ever imagined what it would be like to leave your home and your possessions—small or otherwise—at a moment's notice, and to be able to take only what you could carry in your arms or on your person?

This isn't idle imagining, for we all know that thousands of people, rich and poor, have been compelled to do just that, as the enemy advances on their homes.

Bad enough to leave the things one has gathered through the years, or the treasures handed down from one's ancestors, but worse by far, the uncertainty of the future—will the brutal hordes behind catch up with their fleeing victims, and then bomb or machine gun them, or will the end of the journey be a refugee camp, there to eke out a pitiful existence on the bounty of strangers. I've tried, a dozen times, with small success, to know what I'd do. If the enemy were at our gates, the man of the house, and all the other men, would be away helping to stem the oncoming enemy. I do not drive a car, and mother is 88—what could I do?

That's what I've wondered as I looked at the pictures of refugees, old and young, torn from their homes and with no alternative but to go on—and on—to what?

<p

MISS MARRY



CHURCHES

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

The World's Day of Prayer service will be held in the Church of the Nazarene on Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock.

The Key Woman for 1941

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor—REV. A. GREER

Sunday, Mar. 2, 1941

11 a.m.—Sermon: "THE TRINITY" (by request).

7 p.m.—"THE VOYAGE OF LIFE."

Bright song service at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday evenings are given over to Bible study until Easter. Come at 7:15.

This Sunday

WORSHIP SOMEWHERE

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, March 2, 1941

DR. A. E. RUNNELS

will preach twice

11 a.m.—"E T E R N A L OBLIGATION"

7 p.m.—"THOSE WOMEN"

The fireside hour will follow the evening service when the C.G.T.W. will entertain. Soldiers and strangers heartily welcome.

Illyd Harris, organist and choir-master.

Wednesday at 8 p.m.—The mid-week service for prayer and fellowship.

BIRTHS

MacPherson — At York county hospital, Feb. 25, to Dr. and Mrs. G. W. E. MacPherson, Mount Albert a daughter.

Wesley — At the Toronto General hospital, Private Patients' pavilion, to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wesley of Newmarket, on Boag's sideroad.

Sale at 12 noon, S.T. Terms cash.

F. N. Smith, auctioneer. Lee Glover, clerk. c1w3

Monday, March 3—Auction sale of farm stock and implements, the property of John Maurer, Lot 107, Con. 1, East Gwillimbury, 1/2 mile east of Holland Landing. Sale at 1 p.m. standard time. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. Lee Glover, clerk. c1w4

Monday, March 3—Balliff sale of goods and chattels seized from Stewart Walton, lot 18, concession 5, in the township of East Gwillimbury, (3 miles northeast of Queenville, on Boag's sideroad).

Sale at 1:30 p.m. Terms cash.

J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer. Jos. E. Jardine, bailiff. c2w3

Tuesday, March 4—Auction sale of livestock, implements, grain and house furniture, the property of Geo. Arksey, base line, one mile west of Sutton. Sale at 1 p.m. standard time. c1w1

Tuesday, March 4—Auction sale of farm, farm stock, implements, grain and roots, the property of Henry Ostley, lot 27, con. 3, Whitchurch, 1 mile south of Bogartown.

Sale at 1 p.m. D.S.T. Terms cash.

F. N. Smith, auctioneer. c3w2

Wednesday, March 5—Auction sale of farm stock, implements, grain, etc., the property of N. J. Sedore, lot 13, 14, 15, con. 6, North Gwillimbury. Everything must be sold as owner is giving up farming. Sale at 12:30 o'clock, standard time. Terms cash. Frank Kavanagh, Queenville, auctioneer. c1w4

For sale—Horse. Good worker in single or double harness. Apply George Dew, Holland Landing. c3w1

For sale—Two young purebred Jersey cows. From fully accredited herd. To freshen shortly. Good milkers. Apply W. O. Plummer, Queenville, R. R. 1. c2w3

For sale—Two black Percheron mares, ages five and seven. Also gray Percheron gelding, two years old. Broken in. Apply to Phil Hamilton, Orchard Beach. c2w1

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For sale—Black Minorca pullets. Apply C. E. Taylor, 87 Eagle St. c1w3

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Wanted to buy—A hen-house to accommodate about 100 birds. C. Davidson, P.O. Box 602, Newmarket. c1w1

Wanted—Old horses alive. Dead horses and cattle. Phone Queenville 2931 for a fair price. L. B. Pollock, Queenville, Ont. c4w1

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Wanted—Experienced girl for housework. Two children and two adults. Phone Newmarket 467-1212. c1w1

Man wanted—For Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ML-295-SA-B, Montreal, Canada.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SUFFERING FROM BACK-ACHES, Rheumatic Pain, Sciatica, Lumbo is not necessary. Use ROMACAPS at once for quick relief. Bell's Drug Store.

Elocution and speech training—Mrs. J. A. Harrison of London, England, is prepared to form a class for children in the above subjects. Proceeds will be given to the Society of Friends' refugee work. Fee, 25c each lesson. c2w1

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Lost—Between Main St. and Office Specialty, wallet containing sum of money and personal papers. Apply 125 Main St. c1w1

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Roy Davis of Jackson's Point has attracted much interest this winter with his contraption for navigating on the Lake Simcoe ice. He has built a snowmobile on sleigh runners, with an aero-plane propeller, streamlined body and automobile engine, which goes at a high speed, and is used to collect fish from the fishermen.

ROADHOUSE & ROSE

Funeral Directors

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET

c3w2

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Miss Edith Tench of Ottawa and Mrs. Wm. Whipple of Collingwood spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tench.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, Mount Dennis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collingwood of Peterborough spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Patstone and Mrs. C. Collingwood.

—Mrs. A. J. Patstone and Miss Vora Patstone spent a few days in Hamilton this week the guests of Mrs. Patstone's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Patstone.

—Miss Moss Doane of Toronto spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Walsh.

—Miss Dorothy Watson of Toronto spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Roy Watson.

—Major A. G. Ashby of Toronto, recently returned missionary from Africa, spent a couple of days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ashby.

—Among those attending the Red Cross dance in the high school auditorium on Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cody, Mrs. Lyman Rose, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Case, Mr. C. G. Gamble, Mrs. Doris McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Courtney, Mrs. Althea Vansant, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stoddard, Miss Barbara Davis, Mr. James Ottom, Miss Jean Hamilton, Mr. John Ottom, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Best, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, Mr. Lester Hugo, Miss Edith McClymont, Lieut. and

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c3w2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of John Boyce Sprague, late of the village of Sutton West, in the county of York, gentleman, deceased.

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Village of Sutton West, on the third day of November, 1940, are hereby notified pursuant to the Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the seventeenth day of March, 1941, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket this 13th day of February, A.D. 1941.

Mathews, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ont.

Solicitors for Hazel Mary Sprague, Administratrix.

c3w2

PERRIN'S Flower Shop

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

Flowers wired to all parts of the World

Flowers for every occasion

Funeral Flowers

A SPECIALTY

118 Main St. Newmarket

Phone 135W

Nobody has to subscribe to The Era. People who read The Era are people who meet their obligations and have money to spend. That is why The Era is a superior advertising medium.

Lunney—In loving memory of our dear dad, Richard Lunney, who passed away March 1, 1940.

We do not forget you, nor do we intend.

We think of you often and will to the end.

Gone and forgotten by some you may be.

But dear to our memory you ever will be.

ON SALE AT
MORNING'S DRUG STORE
WHITE LAW'S BOOK STORE
HESS DRUG STORE
5 cents a copy.

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1945

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

LET US THINK STRAIGHT!

(AURORA EDITORIAL)

CONTRIBUTED BY J. A. HARRISON, D.C.

Canada is now concluding a campaign in which every man, woman and child has been asked to stop buying luxuries and put the money thus saved into war savings certificates. In this there are two objectives in view: first, to provide for a portion of our war expenses and secondly and perhaps of greater importance to curtail the use of labor and machinery for non-war purposes. It is hoped to raise \$120,000,000 a year in this way.

A voluntary campaign of this kind was considered more desirable than extra taxation, but after all in many instances it will be very ineffective as a method of lessening the use of luxuries, as some people will still buy luxuries and forgo necessities instead of vice versa. Canada spent last year on liquor over \$170,000,000, which is more in itself than the whole war savings campaign will raise after leaving out the small percentage for medicinal and allied uses. Even if we are very 'tolerant' and ignore the evil results of this use of alcohol in premature deaths, broken homes, accidents and a general lowering in the moral tone of the people, surely every honest man must agree that at best its use for beverage purposes is a luxury, the depriving of which can in no manner injure anyone but may conceivably do considerable good.

I will be frank in stating that I am not in agreement with the principle of prohibition of the liquor traffic in peace-time, as I think less radical steps sincerely and intelligently applied will bring better results, as they have in England, where the prison population was continually decreasing before the war, but any argument for personal liberty and against prohibition does not apply now during the war.

If we have the right to tell young men you must leave your homes and employment and submit yourself to military training and possibly later compulsory service abroad, surely no intelligent man can see injustice in merely telling the same young men and others that they cannot use alcoholic beverages when this step will do more to win the war than the whole war savings campaign. If the government is not prepared or has not the courage to take this step or perhaps doubts its wisdom or necessity, it could, if it wanted, do many things to diminish liquor consumption instead of giving people the impression that it wants greater consumption in order to obtain greater revenue.

One suggestion along this line which was very effective in England during the last war was the prohibition of treating, thus compelling every man to pay for his own drink. Shortening of hours of sale, decreasing the number of stores and educational advertising tending to diminish sales instead of increasing them, are only a few of other methods that are open.

People will doubt either the intelligence or the sincerity of our governments when they say they are doing all they know how to win the war, if action is not taken soon. A politician keeps his ear to the ground to find out what the people want and then advocates it in order to get elected, while a statesman sees clearly what needs to be done and then goes ahead and does it, at the same time trying to convince people of its necessity. Canada desperately needs more statesmen right now.

INSTITUTE DANCE NETS OVER \$50

The Aurora Women's Institute cleared over \$50 for war purposes and the Queen Mary Cot as a result of their dance and euchre in Mechanics' hall on Friday evening, which drew a large crowd.

Billy Hole and his Liverwines provided the music. Prize-winners of Wethersfield township is on jury duty in Toronto this week. Howard Bunn, Mosley St., has been summoned for the March grand jury sitting.

FORESTRY DISPLAY WILL BE SEEN AT SEED FAIR

The York county seed fair, being held this year at Schomberg on Thursday, March 13, will have a number of attractive government displays in addition to the exhibits of seeds and potatoes. With the fair being held in King township, where a very detailed study has been made of the needs for conservation and reforestation, arrangements have been made for the first time to have a very fine display from the Ontario department of forestry.

Other displays will include a graphic demonstration of the pasture situation and how it might be met, a very attractive exhibit of various kinds of potatoes and potato diseases, as well as a display of hybrid seed corn which has created such a favorable impression where tested out this year.

The prize list this year is more than a catalogue of prizes, as it contains considerable valuable information in a condensed form and copies may be obtained from the secretary, W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket.

Entries must be accompanied by a government control certificate, showing the grade of seed, and entries must be in the mail by March 10.

SON IS IN DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Citizens will be interested to learn that Charles Kirk, who practiced law here a few years ago, and son of C. Kirk, Yonge St., is now employed by the department of national defence in the Royal Canadian Naval offices at Ottawa.

His brother, Sergeant Nordheimer Kirk of the R.C.M.P., is in charge of the mounties' branch at Timmins, Ont.

WILL USE A. H. S. MANUAL TRAINING ROOM

Pupils of Oak Ridges public school, under the direction of Principal Bert Wilson, and with the co-operation of J. C. Breckenridge of the high school staff, are planning to make use of the facilities of Aurora high school's manual training class-room several nights a week.

The senior pupils of the Oak Ridges school will make useful articles which will later be disposed of at an exhibition of their work, and the proceeds will be used for war charities.

Era classifieds save money.

The Aurora Era

TRY ERA CLASSIFIEDS
- - They Get RESULTS!

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS EACH

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Pte. Leonard Chapman of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders spent a few days in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole, Centre St., visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McNeil, Quesnayville, on Sunday.

Ptes. Wilfred White and Donald Sutton of the Dufferin-Haldimand Rifles are at their respective homes on furlough.

George English of the R.C.A.F., Fingal, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest English, Wells St.

Miss P. Banbury of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Banbury, Wellington St.

Mr. Robert Bond of Toronto spent the weekend in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas of Belleville and Donald Douglas of the R.C.A.F., manning pool, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Banbury, Wellington St.

Mr. Bert Franklin of Toronto was in town visiting friends on Saturday.

Mr. Lance Bennett of the Canadian Bank of Commerce left this week for Jarvis, Ont., where he has been transferred.

Douglas Egan of the R.C.A.F., Picton, spent the weekend at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bellman of Toronto, former Aurora residents, were in town for the weekend.

Corporal Jack Marchen of the R.C.A.F., Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his family.

Robert Willis, who is attending University College, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents.

Miss Clara Taylor of Toronto spent the weekend with her father, Major W. H. Taylor, Wellington St.

Pte. Hubert Tunney of the Dufferin-Haldimand Rifles is home on furlough.

Miss Hilda Bridge, R.N., of Toronto, spent Friday at the home of R. C. Osborne, Mill St.

Mrs. J. Sullivan of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a few days in town last week, calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest English, Wells St., will occupy the upper apartment at the northeast corner of Wells St. and Garrison Ave., owned by Mrs. George Teasdale, around the middle of March.

Miss Mae Fry, Temperance St., this week began her nursing training at the Toronto Western hospital.

On Monday Miss Marjorie Willis, Spruce St., entertained at tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. Alice Willis, on the occasion of her birthday. About 20 attended and Mrs. Willis received the guests. Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. Jas. Whimster, while Mrs. George Walker and Mrs. J. F. Willis assisted.

Lieut. William King, Petawawa camp, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. C. King, Yonge St. north.

Miss Anna Leggitt spent the weekend at Maple with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Bryan.

Pte. Floyd Yake of the Dufferin-Haldimand Rifles is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. M. Yake.

Miss Ethel Graham, R.N., of Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham, Centre St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leggitt, Church St., spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

ATTENDS LIBERAL MEETING IN TORONTO

Mrs. Jas. Whimster, Victoria St., treasurer of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association, attended an executive meeting of the organization in the King Edward hotel in Toronto on Saturday, when it was announced that \$10,000 had been raised for the British women's soldiers' fund, to be sent to England.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

C. Cameron Macdonald attended the Presbyterian Young People's "little conference" at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, which was held on Saturday and Sunday.

PASSES MUSIC EXAM

Congratulations are in order for Miss Doris Borden, Maple St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Borden, who successfully passed her grade 8 piano examinations at the Toronto Conservatory of Music recently. She is a pupil of Mrs. Ilyld Harris and was a successful competitor at the York musical festival.

TAKES CIVIL SERVICE JOB

Miss Margaret McDonald, Wellington St., has accepted a position with the Ontario government in the department of health.

IS IN BELLEVILLE

Russell Clubine of Belleville, former Aurora boy, is now employed at Mountain View Airport there and in addition is taking a course at Belleville C.I. in motor mechanics and woodworking. Charles Clubine, Russell's father, is employed in the manufacturing of mine-sweepers for Canada's navy.

CHIMNEY STARTS BLAZE

On Monday noon firemen were called to the residence of Claude White, Church and Victoria Sts., to extinguish a small blaze caused by a faulty chimney. Little damage was done.

King Wins Group Game Ends In "Free-for-all"

The King-Schomberg hockey sextet annexed the local O.R.H.A. group, to move into the playdowns, as they walked Thornton 9-2 in the Simcoe county hamlet last Thursday.

King had a three-goal lead from the first game and from the outset the homesters carried the game to the York county boys to try and draw on equal terms. In the first period Thornton scored twice, but from then on the orange and green took over and by scoring four goals in the second period and five in the third annexed their second straight group title 14-4 on the record.

Graham with three, Lloyd and Folliott with two, and Shropshire and Hollingshead with one each, were the King goal-scorers.

Last time at Thornton a bloody battle ensued and this game was no exception, with Shorly Graham and Quinton of the Thornton team bringing matters to a head as they started swinging and practically all the players and some spectators joined in with a will. League officials and the referee quelled the near riot with the assistance of the cooler heads on both sides.

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A war record of which he may well be proud is that of William Ellis of St. Catharines and his family.

Mr. Ellis, who for many years

lived on Machell Ave. in Aurora, as a young man served in the imperial army during the South African war and came to Canada with his six sons and three daughters in 1914.

In the great war he joined the 50th battalion and served overseas. With him went his two eldest sons, William, Jr. and Archie. William was with the R.C.R.'s and at the end of the war had attained the rank of Lieutenant. Archie never came back, for on his 19th birthday he was killed at Hill 70 in 1917, as a member of the 139th battalion from Peterborough.

Following the war Mr. Ellis maintained his connection with the militia, until last year, when the age limit forced his retirement.

Previous to the outbreak of war, his son, Walter, a member of the 18th Highlanders, was killed accidentally.

When the war came, Lieut. William Ellis, Jr., again enlisted, this time giving up his commission and proceeding to England, where he is now a sergeant.

Joseph of Campbellford, Mr. Ellis' third son, is a member of the 2nd Prince Edward and Hastings regiment (reserve corps), the fifth son, Ernest, Victoria St., Aurora, is a member of the 2nd battalion Queen's Own Rifles (reserve corps). At Niagara camp on active service with the Lincoln and Welland regiments, is the youngest son, Albert, who enlisted at St. Catharines.

Overseas, too, is the youngest member of the Ellis clan eligible for service, 19-year-old Archie Ellis, son of Sgt. William Ellis, Jr. He enlisted in Toronto.

In England 21 relatives are serving with either the army, navy or air force.

ROADS PREVENT GAME

Snowbound roads in Peterborough county prevented Lakefield preparatory school from keeping their scheduled hockey match with St. Andrew's College at the local arena on Tuesday.

TAKES TEACHER'S PLACE

Mrs. Bert Wright, Spruce St., whose husband is the professional at the Aurora golf and country club, is filling the temporary vacancy on the staff at Aurora high school, caused by the illness of Miss Jean Sanderson. Mrs. Wright was formerly on the staff of Burlington high school.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Miss Celia Kelly had a birthday party on Monday afternoon.

The Y.P.U. is holding a meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Somerville on Monday evening of next week. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. James West and Mrs. James Somerville visited Miss Frances Somerville on Monday afternoon.

SCOUTS DO GOOD ACT

Anxious as usual to do their bit for any worthy cause, the 1st Aurora Boy Scouts, who hold the concession rights for the refreshment booth at Aurora arena, have given the use of the booth to the Aurora Red Cross for tonight's monster carnival. A word of praise for the capable and courteous manner in which the booth has been run all year by the Scouts is not amiss at this time.

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On Monday noon firemen were called to the residence of Claude White, Church and Victoria Sts., to extinguish a small blaze caused by a faulty chimney. Little damage was done.

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Alfred Botsby of the R.C.A.F., Brantford, has been transferred to the air force main office in Toronto.

IS IN BELLEVILLE

Russell Clubine of Belleville, former Aurora boy, is now employed at Mountain View Airport there and in addition is taking a course at Belleville C.I. in motor mechanics and woodworking. Charles Clubine, Russell's father, is employed in the manufacturing of mine-sweepers for Canada's navy.

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VANSOME
Former Schoolmaster,
Teacher, Held Quilting

Mrs. Charles Richardson has returned home from York county hospital.

Miss Fanny Hudyma has been holidaying in Toronto.

Miss Ruth Willis, of Toronto, was at home for the weekend. Miss Jean Willis was home on Sunday.

Mrs. N. McGregor spent Monday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ledson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford King and children of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Switzer on Sunday.

Mrs. Brillingher, of Pine Orchard, visited her brother, Mr. R. J. Carr, and Mrs. Carr, for a few days this week.

Miss Harriet Starr spent Sunday with Miss Audrey Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kingdon attended a family gathering at Woodbridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cameron, the occasion being their wedding anniversary. Mr. Cameron is Mrs. Kingdon's brother.

Mrs. R. J. Carr attended a quilting party at the home of Miss A. Forrester, Gormley, on Tuesday. The guests were all old school friends. Their teacher, Mrs. Ed. Leary, was there too.

Pottageville

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Paton called on a few of their friends on Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. John Archibald last week and made a quilt. There were only a few out, it being such a stormy day.

Miss Hattie Cutting of Toronto was home over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. John Cutting.

Mr. Roy Emerson of Toronto was home on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Emerson.

Mr. Boyd Paton of Toronto is home for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walton and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Walton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis of Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John H. Archibald.

Rev. George Rose spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weedon.

The Baptist Young People's Society held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Ward Cook on Monday evening, Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fawley and daughter, Doreen, all of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Archibald.

Mr. Walter Archibald is home again after his operation and is improving.

The community is very sorry to learn that Mrs. Wm. Hughes' father and mother are very sick at Alliston. Mrs. Hughes is the school teacher for S. S. No. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and boys of Toronto spent Sunday at their cottage here.

EVERSLEY

Pupils Contribute \$5 To War Victims' Fund

Ice harvest is on at Shropshire's pond. Mr. McCallum of Strange has rigged up a power saw with which he can cut the ice on a pond in a short time, with perfect blocks.

Edgar Bowen received word of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Jannett, near Thornton, on Saturday. Mrs. Jannett was 85 years old. She had suffered from strokes but was feeling fine, when she contracted pneumonia and passed away. The funeral was held on Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kerr on Feb. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr live at Eversley till recently, where Mr. Kerr was employed by Leonard Shropshire. Mrs. Kerr was Louise Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lloyd of Temperanceville.

Eversley Young People's held their social evening at the home of Miss Nancy Harshaw in King City on Monday evening. There was a fair attendance. Roy Bowen read the scripture. Miss McClure gave a reading entitled "The Jury." Dorothy Bell and Edith Boair and Roy Bowen arranged contests.

Eversley W.M.S. held their February meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rollings.

Mr.

and

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MEDICAL

DR. S. J. BOYD, M.B.
Graduate in Medicine at Toronto University; also Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians and member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. Former clinical assistant in Moorfields' Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, London, England.

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MOUNT ALBERT New Air Raid Record At R.W.V.F. Concert

The concert in the hall on Friday night under the auspices of the United church, for the British war victims' fund, was everything that could be desired. There was a splendid crowd. The roads were anything but good, but people came just the same, until they were standing around without seats. But they were well rewarded for coming out. Those taking part included Miss Borinsky of Stouffville, elocutionist, and the blind musician, Mr. Meteham, and his daughter, who plays, sings and dances, who came from Sutton. Other numbers were given by five of the junior boys' band from Stouffville, Harvey Evans, elocutionist, Queenville, Guy Rulledge, Sharon, and Roy Stewart, who sang duets. Mrs. Donald Stiver, soloist, and Jack Walker, reader. George Price as chairman was the right man in the right place and a very appreciative audience enjoyed every number on the program. At the close of the evening Jim Hunter of radio fame arrived and gave a little talk with lights out. The audience listened to a record made on the streets of London during an air raid about four weeks ago, which sent chills through the audience as they thought of the horror of it. It made everyone think they must do their best to help win the war. The fund, which was then \$80, went to \$102 at the close of the concert.

Much of the credit was due Ed. Watts for his work in putting on this concert and many thanks went to all who came free of charge to do their part and made it an evening long to be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and Paul of Toronto, are spending a week's holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dike.

Charlie Morton, who is in the R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas, spent the weekend with his family.

Miss E. Hayes and her sister,

Mrs. Black, left this week to visit relatives at Ottawa.

Mrs. Viola Hamilton of Manitoba, who is spending the winter with her aunt, Miss Dunn, visited Mrs. E. Wrightman at Newmarket for several days last week.

Two groups of the W.A. of the United church held a baking sale on Saturday and realized \$14.50 from their efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leadbetter spent Tuesday in Toronto.

The world day of prayer which was to be observed on Friday will not be held till Wednesday, March 5, at the church at 3 p.m. This was postponed owing to circumstances.

Mr. Morley Treleaven of Etobicoke, Sask., has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. H. Broderick and Mrs. H. Harrison.

The Red Cross answered an urgent call for mitts this week by sending 25 pairs.

The Junior Institute will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Steeper on Thursday, March 6, at 8 o'clock. All young girls are invited to attend.

MOUNT ALBERT

J. H. Crowle Dies At 80, Was Farmer In Scott

After a short illness in the Toronto General hospital, John H. Crowle passed away very suddenly on Sunday evening in his 81st year.

He was born in Brock township, the son of William and Eliza Crowle, and was a successful farmer in Scott township until he retired about 20 years ago, when he moved to Markham, where his first wife, Elizabeth Pratt, passed away. He then came to Mount Albert to live and some years later married Mrs. Agnes Hamilton, who survives him. He is also survived by his son, Aylmer, who resides on the old homestead in Scott, and one daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Meda) of Rutherford, Sask., one brother, Albert, at Oshawa, and two sisters, Mrs. Corbett of Orillia, and Mrs. Corbett of Gravenhurst.

Mr. Crowle was a faithful worker

in the former Methodist church and later the United church, having been a member of the choir at Mount Albert since he came here a few months ago. The Mount Albert residents have lost a real friend and neighbor, a lover of little children, who will all miss him, one who has left behind an example of a life well spent and whose memory will always live in the hearts of those left behind.

The funeral service will be held at the home on Friday by Rev. R. V. Wilson, with interment in Union cemetery, Oshawa.

MOUNT ALBERT

Pefferlaw-Zephyr Team Wins Round 7-5

The Sutton mercantile hockey league finals ended on Thursday night, when a combination of Pefferlaw and Zephyr defeated the Young Men's Bible class, Mount Albert, 4-1, thus winning the round 7-5. A great deal of credit is due the manager and coach of the Mount Albert team, Charles Scott, for bringing his two teams along so well.

Owing to the heavy snowstorm on Tuesday of last week, the Young Men's Bible class had to postpone their tour to Toronto on Wednesday for one week.

There was no service held in the United church on Sunday evening owing to Rev. R. V. Wilson taking part in the anniversary services at Westmoreland United church in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theaker and Beth spent Sunday with friends at Ingleside.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Howlett at Newmarket.

Mr. Frank Spence, M.L.A., and Mrs. Spence of Fort William spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Elyth.

Aircraftman Jack Pearson spent a couple of days at his home in Scott, and one daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Meda) of Rutherford, Sask., one brother, Albert, at Oshawa, and two sisters, Mrs. Corbett of Orillia, and Mrs. Corbett of Gravenhurst.

Mr. Crowle was a faithful worker

the night for the big "red, white and blue" dance, under the auspices of the Queensville Red Cross, in Belhaven hall. Plans have been made to insure all a pleasant evening, music by Art West and his orchestra, novelty dances, special decorations, lunch, novelties and everything that goes to making a never-to-be-forgotten evening. Everybody is urged to come.

The Queensville Red Cross euchre, held in the schoolhouse last Friday evening, was a huge success, despite many of the roads being blocked and many unable to attend. There were 18 tables.

Prizes were won by the following: ladies' first, Mrs. Thos. Miller (electric lamp); ladies' second, Mrs. A. Hillaby, Sharon, (towels); ladies' consolation, Mrs. L. Herdman (doll); gentlemen's first, Fred Dew (card table); gentlemen's second, W. R. Fairbarn (flashlight); gentlemen's consolation, Levi Weddel, Sharon, (doll); ladies' travelling prize, Mrs. Roy Gibson, Newmarket; gentlemen's travelling prize, Robert Johnston; lucky draws, groceries, Mrs. Fred Hillaby, Newmarket; war savings stamps, Miss Denne, Newmarket; towels, William Lewis.

Mrs. Sennett's group of the W.A. of the United church met on Tuesday afternoon. The special business of the meeting was the election of officers for 1941 and the planning of the year's program. Mrs. Silas Sennett was re-elected as leader of the group and Mrs. Jas. Jas. Wright was again appointed treasurer. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served and all enjoyed a social half-hour.

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 28, a women's world day of prayer is being held throughout the whole world, uniting all denominations. The women of this community are meeting on Friday at 2:30 p.m. S.T., in Queenville United church, when the meeting will be in the charge of Mrs. Austin Haines of Sharon. All women are invited to attend.

Mr. Walter Wright attended the hunters' convention at the King Edward hotel, Toronto, a short time ago.

Guests at the Aylward home on Sunday were G. Wooden of the R.C.A.F. and Mrs. Wooden, Mrs. R. Spooner of Toronto and Mr. W. Muirhead of Hamilton.

HOPE

Leave Community, Are Presented With Lamp

Mrs. Herdman entertained Mrs. Ailey Brenair, Miss Lottie Tansley, Mrs. Geo. Broderick, Mrs. Everett Pegg, Miss Maud Fairbarn and Mrs. M. L. Pegg at dinner on Thursday.

Mrs. Stewart Stickwood and Mrs. Oscar Stickwood visited Mrs. G. W. Fairbarn, Sharon, on Tuesday.

Miss Joyce Brenair has taken a position in town.

Miss B. Fairbarn has accepted a position at Cedar Valley.

The fourth and fifth line schools are joining in a skating party on Friday afternoon at Pickering College rink.

The Hope hobby club met at the home of Mrs. E. Pegg on Tuesday. They also made a quilt for the Red Cross.

Mr. Henry Stickwood returned to his home on Sunday, after spending some few weeks in York county hospital, Newmarket, and with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Raymond spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred King.

Little Gordon Davis has had some trouble with one of his eyes. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broderick and Mrs. Geo. Williams spent Monday in Toronto. Mrs. M. Hall returned with them after spending some time in Toronto and also visiting Mrs. Cecil Taylor, Downsview.

The community gathered together on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mount, presenting them with an alabaster lamp. Mr. and Mrs. Mount have sold their farm and are moving to Newmarket. Their many friends in the community are very sorry to lose them.

Misses Dorothy and Edna Edwards spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. Jim Prior, Newmarket, and Mr. Geo. Atkinson, Sharon, had tea on Sunday with the Edwards.

Miss Jennie Gibson and Mr. Edgar Pegg had tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pegg, Mount Albert.

Church service will be held next Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome at both services.

MONDAY -- TUESDAY

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NO. 1 section, Cpl. G. Hewson, Cpl. D. Bosworth, Ptes. B. Dixon, S. Evans, K. Osborne, A. George; NO. 2 section, Cpl. L. Rose, Ptes. H. McClelland, R. Spooner, L. Bell, D. Hugo, L. Gilkes, C. Rutherford; enemy, Cpl. T. Hewson and Pte. G. Wentworth.

The main object of this patrol was to know the proper way to send messages and write them in such a way that little information could be received by the enemy if any fell into their hands. Lieut. Stiver congratulated the men on their splendid work, especially the section leaders.

These taking part were Lieut. K. M. R. Stiver, Sgt. Hamilton;

Red Cross Reports On Group Contributions

An executive meeting was held at the Red Cross rooms on Tuesday afternoon.

The classes in nutrition and war-time cookery will open on Wednesday, March 5, at the Stuart Scott school, under the leadership of Mrs. W. O. Noble and Mrs. Frank Hodge. Those attending are asked to please bring along notebooks and pencils. The classes are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration is still available at the rooms.

The following splendid supply of knitted goods made during January and February has been shipped by the Newmarket Red Cross Society to headquarters in Toronto: 161 prs. socks, 20 prs. long seaman's stockings, 12 prs. long seaman's ribbed socks, 23 prs. long seaman's scarves, 26 helmets, 13 long-sleeved turtle-neck sweaters, eight refugee boys' sweaters, five refugee girls' sweaters, 112 prs. mitts, one afghan.

Besides these, the society were especially allotted the following articles for seamen, which have also been shipped: 20 long-sleeved, turtle-neck sweaters, 20 long scarves, 20 prs. long stockings, 20 prs. 2-way mitts, 20 helmets.

The society would like to express appreciation and gratitude to the following for their generous donations: Nellie Forsythe, auxiliary, \$10 towards vests for layettes, and the Girl Guides, \$5, as part of proceeds from their tea.

Town and country ladies have been very active and the society would like to thank the group leaders and societies for their fine contributions.

Vivian unit: seven sweaters, eight prs. mitts, one helmet, six quilts (four large and two small), one scarf, five children's nighties.

Mrs. Wright of Ballantrae sent in a wonderful array of articles, all made and donated by herself. The society was deeply grateful and expressed warmest thanks.

Mrs. Wright's contribution: one child's jumper dress, three girls' skirts, three prs. panties, two small blankets, one woollen slip, one pr. boy's pants, one girl's dress, three toques, four women's aprons, six towels, 24 washcloths, four babies' bunnies, 30 yds.

Mrs. Bond's group: 10 ladies' blouses, eight prs. children's panties; Mrs. Scott's group, 17 children's dresses with panties;

Mrs. Ennis' group, 10 prs. pyjamas, two skirts; Mrs. Spence's group, seven capes.

Pine Orchard (Mrs. McClure's group) has sent in 41 8-year-old nightgowns, seven scarves, four prs. mitts, six prs. socks, one quilt.

The Yonge St. sewing circle (Mrs. Jones' group) has sent in 11 caps, 15 prs. 2-way mitts, one scarf, two layettes, one quilt.

Miss Daniel's group: six bonnets, nine prs. booties.

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Queen's York Scouts
Work As Ski Patrols

Last Sunday morning at 0930 hrs. (9:30) two sections of Queen's York Rangers, under Lieut. K. M. R. Stiver scouted the section on skis, known as the Newmarket ski club trails. The remainder of the Queen's York battalion were defending Newmarket from the enemy, who were advancing from the west.

Company headquarters were formed at the ski club hut under Lieut. Stiver and Sgt. J. C. Hamilton. The men were given their orders, shown by the map the country they had to scout, and the ski patrols were off. It was a grand sight to see the uniformed men strike out to do their respective jobs and not a word spoken, just a farewell wave.

Almost an hour had passed before the first scout brought back the word that the enemy were seen heading east supported by aircraft and light tanks near the Jefferson farm. Some of the men found the deep snow a little difficult in spots. The messages were beginning to come in thick and fast as the anti-aircraft guns blazed away at the enemy machines. Lieut. Stiver had moved company headquarters up nearer his men and was in constant touch with them all the time.

As No. 1 section under Cpl. G. Hewson were scouting the cedars west of Birdseye Centre the enemy was once again sighted. The section spread out and captured the enemy without a shot being fired. As the enemy prisoner was being taken to company headquarters, word was flashed through that No. 2 section, under Cpl. L. Rose, had captured their enemy with the loss of one ski pole. Scouts were sent with messages to recall both sections to the rear company headquarters. Here word was sent in starting the new Princess Elizabeth fund.

The Lions club organization is taking care of all costs in connection with the administration of the fund, so that every dollar raised will be forwarded to England.

Lions club work is primarily with and for children, so that it is only to be expected that this organization, now nationally and internationally known and highly regarded, should desire to carry out some war activity of its own. The service now proposed is one of great need and it is to be hoped that the public will realize the merits which prompted the organization of this new appeal and lend their wholehearted co-operation.

Back at headquarters hot coffee and hot-dogs were ready for the patrol. Of course, no smoking was allowed on the patrol, so the men had a well-earned smoke.

It was recommended by the sergeant that Cpl. D. Bosworth and Pte. L. Gilkes be given some recognition for their bravery in capturing the enemy.

These taking part were Lieut. K. M. R. Stiver, Sgt. Hamilton;

HITLER BANS LIQUOR

(Continued from Page 1) alcohol as a prescribed medicine is not impairing nor indulging. But this claim of using spirituous liquors as a medicine is so frequently an excuse for the stuff that one is inclined to hear it with suspicion. "Certain medical authorities tell us that liquor is not necessary in the great majority of cases, although there are some exceptions. Many doctors, particularly Christian men, tell us that liquor, taken even as a medicine, is apt to do more harm than good, for although it may help for the time being, it creates within the body a further need for itself and also produces an appetite for it. This is often the vicious circle that leads to intemperance, so unless its use is unavoidable, we suggest that you 'touch not the unclean thing.'

"It is poison. Appearing in the 'Temperance Advocate' of January is this note: 'In interviews at the conclusion of a symposium on alcohol conducted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Merrill Moore and Dr. Abraham Myerson, of Boston, Mass., and Dr. Leo Alexander, of Harvard University, declared that the federal food and drug administration should require all distillers to place on their bottles a label warning that the liquor is a narcotic drug which is definitely harmful. Dr. Moore added that there is no reason why alcohol should not be labelled a poison in the same way that arsenic, carbolic acid, and other poisons are labelled. If this were done, it would be a step toward temperance and a decrease in our terrifically high rate of hospitalization of alcoholic addicts. Alcohol is 1,000 times a greater problem than any other narcotic drug, and the attack on it should begin with such simple approaches as 'Warning, poison' labels on liquor bottles, and perhaps on cocktail glasses.'

"Now, if the stuff is poison, it is certainly unclean. You would not be giving yourself a clean deal by drinking carbolic acid, even in moderate quantities, and diluted with water or soda. Neither would it be a clean deal to give such a carbolic acid or arsenic solution to a friend. In brief, give the poisonous stuff a wide birth: 'Touch not the unclean thing.'